



bill wax

Out to lunch

UF student Mary Helen Keen shared a snack with a couple of bird brains Tuesday, but she didn't seem to mind. The sun was warm and the patio by the J. Wayne Reitz Union Pond is the perfect place for an outdoor lunch. Keen provided the food -- popcorn -- for her feathered friends.

HEW to council: return \$103,000

By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

A non-UF private research corporation that wrongly funneled federal funds to the UF College of Education has been ordered to return more than \$103,000 to the federal government because UF faculty improperly administered the funds.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant administrator Fred Will said Monday he ordered the Florida Educational Research and Development Council to return more than \$103,000 to HEW, and is waiting for a council reply.

WILL SAID the \$103,000 sum includes:

- \$75,000 HEW paid the council for overhead costs the council did not incur but billed HEW for.
- \$2,018 in interest earned by banked federal money that should have been turned

over to HEW but wasn't.

• \$26,523 HEW paid to the council for research but was instead used to pay the salaries of 25 UF faculty members and graduate students who were teaching undergraduate classes against grant guidelines.

The \$103,000 refund was arrived at late last month after the council and HEW auditors worked together in determining exactly how much federal money was misused.

An HEW audit of the council last month originally recommended that \$429,000 be returned. That sum was whittled down when the council explained how it spent the money.

WILL SAID HEW lawyers will determine whether funding the council was legal in the first place, since the council acted as a

(See 'Audit,' page two)

UF student slain at work in forest

By ANDREA MURRAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Police set up roadblocks Tuesday and questioned hundreds of motorists as investigators searched for leads in the murder of UF forestry student Julie Cohen, 22, whose body was found earlier in the day in the Austin Cary Memorial Forest just north of Gainesville.

The roadblocks were set up on Waldo Road near the murder scene between 3 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, and police interviewed motorists about what they may have seen or heard at the time Cohen was at work.

COHEN WENT to the wooded area to work on a research project Monday afternoon around 3 p.m., Alachua County Sheriff's Department Capt. Wes Schellinger said. When she did not return home or show

up at her laboratory Tuesday, friends went looking for her.

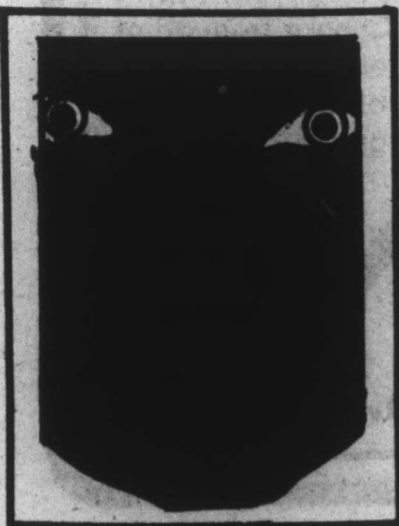
Her body and the green Pinto she was driving were found two miles north of the entrance to the forest, and about 75 yards off Waldo Road, Schellinger said.

"Lots of ramifications at the scene" indicate Cohen's death was "obviously the result of foul play," Schellinger said. He did not give details but added "we are definitely investigating a homicide." He said the investigation will be a joint effort among the sheriff's department, the University Police Department and the State Attorney's office.

REPORTS THAT Cohen may have been raped and then strangled would not be confirmed by officials Tuesday. The cause of her death is not yet known, Schellinger said.

(See 'Death,' page two)

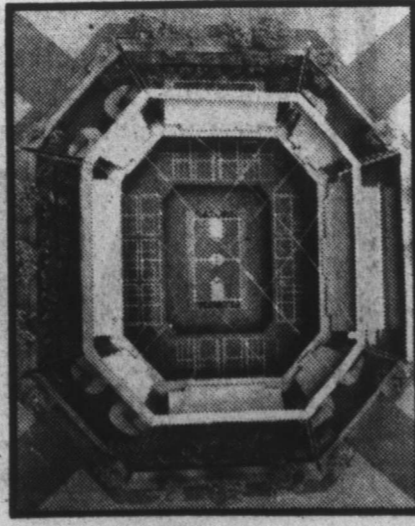
Update



Aaiiee!

Sissy Spacek is being hailed as one of the hottest young actresses around, and if her latest film, "Carrie," is an indication, she just may be. Alligator critic Neil Feineman says "Carrie" is scary, camp and a winner.

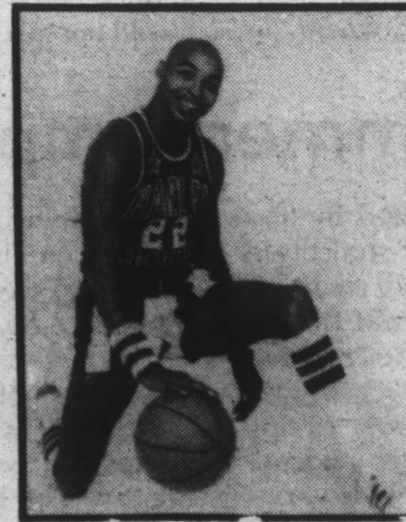
See Inside page 14.



Coliseum woes

University of Florida officials are disappointed by a City Commission decision to hold up approval of the new UF Coliseum because of parking problems. "This is no way to do business," moaned UF President Robert Marston.

See page 10



Trottin'

When Meadowlark Lemon and the rest of the Harlem Globetrotters are around, you're sure to find kids. Tuesday in Florida Gym, there were 5,000 of them, some as old as 50 and 60 years old. The Globetrotters make everyone feel young.

See Sports page 19.

Backers of student regent vow to try again this year

By CECI COLE
Alligator Staff Writer

State legislators who favor adding a student member to the Board of Regents are marshalling their forces to override last year's veto of a student regent bill.

And those legislators say if their attempt is not successful, they may introduce another student regent bill this year.

SEN. JACK Gordon, D-Miami Beach, one of the original bill's three authors, said support for a student regent bill is still strong. He said he will definitely ask to have a new bill calendared for the upcoming legislative session if Gov. Reubin Askew's veto is not overridden.

The bill passed in the last session adds one full-time university student to the nine-member board, raising total membership to 10. The student regent would serve a one-year term. Regular board members serve nine-year terms.

The bill originally called for three students to become regents, but the number was dropped to one during committee negotiations last year.

AFTER BOTH state houses passed the bill last June, Askew vetoed it.

"I seriously doubt if many full-time students would have the time to serve, or in a

one-year term could learn enough to make a substantial contribution," Askew said last June.

Askew aide Maurice Harling said Tuesday the governor has not indicated any change in opinion on the subject.

"It is a little early to say, for now his previous veto will represent his feelings," Harling said.

GORDON SAID he disagreed with Askew's reasoning for the veto.

Gordon said university research facilities are superior to those available to the regents and that this would enable student regents to "become familiar with the issues quickly."

Another of the bill's authors, Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, still favors the concept of student regents, but has not decided whether to push for an override or reintroduce a similar bill, an aide said.

"It depends on the politics of this. The legislature must decide whether to slap Askew with an override or introduce an entirely new bill," Aide Tommy Townsend said.

University system student lobbyists have actively pursued support for the bill before and after the veto, and UF Student Government representatives will attend a meeting to discuss the bill this Tuesday in Tallahassee.

Death

(from page one)

but an autopsy was performed by the county medical examiner Tuesday afternoon.

A supervisor at the Alachua General Hospital morgue, where the body was taken, would say only "We have a murder victim here." Schellinger estimated the time of Cohen's death as late Monday afternoon. Medical Examiner Robert Klein referred all inquiries in the case to the State Attorney's office which would not issue a statement.

Originally from Augusta, Ga., Cohen, a first-year graduate student working toward a Master's of Science in forest soils, lived in a SW 16 Avenue apartment with one roommate. She came to UF in fall 1976 with a degree in agronomy from the University of Georgia.

"SHE WAS out there making observations on preliminary studies and taking soil samples," Dr. Charles Eno, chairman of soils sciences department of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences said. Cohen had an interest in special methods for fertilizing

trees.

"She was a dedicated student," Eno said.

Dr. William Pritchett, professor of soil sciences and chairman of Cohen's thesis committee described the brunette coed as "very cheerful. She was bright and optimistic and easy-going with a good outlook on life," Pritchett said.

Pritchett said the Austin Cary Forest is frequently used by UF forestry students for research projects and other work. There have never been any indications that the area was dangerous, he said.

"IT'S NOT unusual for students to be out there. Most of them feel the Austin Cary is as safe as the UF campus," Pritchett said.

Cohen's body is scheduled to be moved to the Gainesville William Thomas Funeral Home after the autopsy, Schellinger said. He said the body will probably be returned to her mother's home in Augusta.

Schellinger added anybody who thinks they saw Cohen or anyone else near the car with a Georgia license tags Monday afternoon should contact the sheriff's department.

Audit

(from page one)

"straw-man type operation," or conduit that automatically funneled the federal funds it received to UF.

But lawyers will not file charges against the council, or UF education faculty. Instead, the legal opinion on funding a conduit will be used for future cases.

Will said he also decided not to ask lawyers to file embezzlement and fraud charges, because HEW auditors in Tallahassee told him it would be "too hard to prove."

COUNCIL OFFICIALS were unavailable for comment Tuesday on whether the council would contest the HEW order, where the

money would come from if it doesn't and what kind of financial bind the refund would put on the council.

Council Executive Secretary William Breivogel, a UF College of Education professor, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Likewise, education professor and council researcher Ira Gordon was unavailable for comment Tuesday, and will be out of town until the end of the month.

UF EDUCATION PROF. Gordon Greenwood, who worked with Gordon and Breivogel on the federal grant that HEW audited, left orders with his secretary that he would not talk to reporters.

Jobs in summer camps offered

Camp Placement Day, sponsored by Student Government, will enable UF students to line up summer jobs for pay and credit on March 9. The sign-up will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom.

Directors representing 23 summer camps from the Southeast will interview students seeking summer employment. A wide variety of jobs are open, ranging from truck

drivers to camp program directors. Pay depends on ability and previous experience, and up to five hours credit can be earned through co-op.

Advance information on Camp Placement Day and brochures from participating camps are available at a Union colonnade booth. The booth will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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- Nanday Conures - \$39.95
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- * 55 gallon tank glass top, strip light - \$89.95
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'This is probably the first time students will be able to receive all their aid from one place in one day.'

Ed Poppell
UF assistant comptroller

Strict appointment plan may shorten aid lines

By MINDI KEIRNAN
Alligator Editor-in-Chief

Financial aid will be dispersed to UF students by a "strictly enforced" appointment system beginning March 21.

UF Asst. Comptroller Ed Poppell said Tuesday, "Unless a student has an appointment they won't get their financial aid. The appointments will be strictly enforced."

The new system is being set up because at the beginning of this quarter many students complained they were standing in line for up to six hours to receive their money, Poppell said.

In addition to the new appointment system, the university plans to hire 10 employes and has made five extra booths available to disperse money, Poppell said.

The 15-minute appointments will begin March 21 and will end three weeks later on April 11. Spring quarter begins March 28. The money will be given out between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Any student who expects to receive financial aid spring quarter who has not received an appointment time and date by March 9

should contact the financial aid office.

Poppell said UF has also streamlined the process of dispersing aid.

For the first time students will be able to complete the necessary paperwork at one booth and proceed directly to tellers to receive the money, Poppell explained.

In the past students with different types of aid were forced to stand in different lines until they had filled out forms for each type of aid they received.

Only students who have waivers or deferments will have to stand in more than one line, Poppell said.

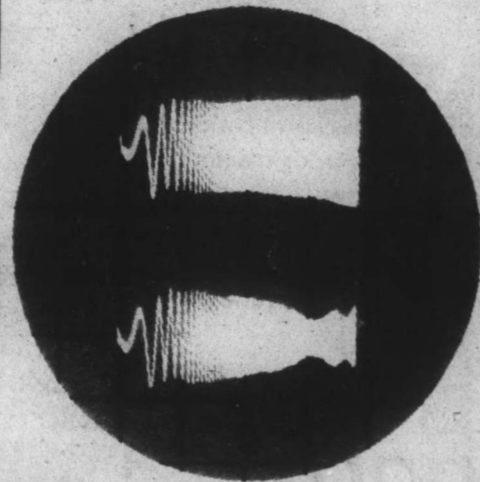
"This is probably the first time students will be able to receive all their aid from one place in one day."

He also said UF expects all types of financial aid to be on campus by March 21, when the dispersments begin.

"Right now we don't contemplate anything being late," Poppell said.

In the past, several grants and loans were not ready to be given out by the time the quarter began and students were forced to go without their money until several weeks into the quarter.

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Photography by Melanie Muroff



Young American Shop

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wednesday/capsule Papers to lose radio, TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A three-judge federal court Tuesday struck down the Federal Communications Commission rule that allows newspapers to own broadcast stations in the same city.

The court upheld an FCC regulation forbidding future formation of newspaper-broadcast combinations in the same city.

But the court said the FCC rule preserving most existing combinations violated the FCC's own presumption that media competition is in the public interest.

The court concluded that divestiture of broadcast outlets is required "except in those cases where the evidence clearly discloses a cross-ownership is in the public interest."

The Justice Department, which opposed the FCC rule that would allow about 90 per cent of existing newspaper-broadcast combinations to exist, told the court about 79 newspaper-television combinations were involved.

The FCC, unless it appeals the decision, will now have to conduct proceedings to divest individual newspapers of their broadcast licenses.

The FCC rule preserved existing combinations except in communities served by only one daily newspaper and one major broadcast station. In those cases, divestiture had to occur within five years.

The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting

Court rules quotas okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 Tuesday that states may establish racial quotas when reapportioning their legislatures to comply with the voting rights act.

Chief Justice Warren F. Burger dissented, saying use of quotas is racial gerrymandering which, although favoring minorities, is as unconstitutional as doing the same for whites.

Although approving "reverse discrimination" in voting rights cases, the reapportionment ruling -- which prompted three separate opinions among the majority -- heavily relied on the history and purpose of the Voting Rights Act.

The decision provided little hint about how the justices might rule in pending cases involving reverse discrimination in other areas such as employment and education, which involve different statutes.

The decision was clearly a victory, however, for racial minority groups because it recognizes that states subject to the Voting Rights Act often must specifically examine racial criteria when reapportioning in order to ensure that past majority representation by blacks, Puerto Ricans and Hispanics is not diluted.

Losers were the Hasidic Jews in the Williamsburgh section of New York City. They filed suit contesting a 1974 reapportionment plan which divided their 30,000 members into two house and senate districts, effectively diluting their political strength.

They claimed use of a 65 per cent racial quota in the redistricting plan violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment and abridged their right to vote under the 15th Amendment.

The Voting Rights Act is aimed at ensuring that reapportionment plans have neither the purpose nor the effect of "denying or abridging the right to vote on account of race or color."

challenged the preservation rule. Joining the FCC in its defense were several major publishers and broadcasters, including the Hearst Corp., the Washington Post Co., the Scripps-Howard Broadcasting Co., the Houston Post, ABC, the San Francisco Chronicle Publishing Co. and the Buffalo Evening News.

Chief Circuit Court Judge David Bazelon said the bar on future combinations is "a rational attempt to promote the highly valued goal of diversity," which is within the FCC's jurisdiction.

But he concluded that diversity also bars the FCC from protecting existing combinations. He cited evidence introduced at FCC hearings that the combinations sometimes result in a public perception that the newspaper-owned broadcast outlet provides greater amounts of news coverage than individually owned stations.

He also noted that some studies conclude newspaper-owned stations provide a lesser service to viewers and listeners than the independents:

Judge says porn rulings too vague

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Justice John Paul Stevens, newest member of the Supreme Court, said Tuesday his colleagues' decrees on controlling pornography are so vague that fair enforcement is "a virtual impossibility."

Stevens spoke out for the first time on the subject when the court set aside the conviction of some Newport, Ky., theater operators on grounds it was based on obscenity guidelines not in existence when the conduct took place.

He agreed with the decision but took occasion to express some strong views on the subject in general.

"My brief experience on the Court has persuaded me that grossly disparate treatment of similar offenders is a characteristic of the criminal enforcement of obscenity law," Stevens wrote.

"The present Constitutional standards, both substantive and procedural, which apply to these prosecutions are so intolerably vague that evenhanded enforcement of the law is a virtual impossibility."

Since the 1950s the Court has been trying to evolve an obscenity standard that would be usable against hard-core pornography and at the same time not run counter to the constitution's protection of free speech.

Justice William Brennan, who wrote several of the earlier opinions, finally gave up a few years ago and said he is interested only in keeping such material away from juveniles and unwilling adults.

Stevens seemed to be taking a similar position in his one-page opinion in the Newport case:

"However distasteful these materials are to some of us, they are nevertheless a form of communication and entertainment acceptable to a substantial segment of society. Otherwise they would have no value in the marketplace."

The 1973 guidelines, enunciated in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren Burger, made community standards, rather than national standards, one of the major tests for determining whether a book or movie is obscene.

This factor was uppermost in the recent conviction in Cincinnati of Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

On that point, Stevens wondered: "How...can an appellate court intelligently determine whether a jury has properly identified the relevant community standards?"

Many children scared to play

NEW YORK (UPI)--Many American children live in fear--especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the Foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed one-quarter are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the Foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children aged 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody bad might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

-More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

-More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said their mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

-More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

-The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Presley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammed Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure -- predominately George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than two per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

N. Carolina beats ERA

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -- The North Carolina Senate Tuesday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment, handing a setback to a White House campaign aimed at helping ERA become part of the Constitution.

President Carter and his wife had hoped to convince enough opponents to switch sides to make North Carolina the 36th state to ratify ERA.

But telephone calls by the President and his wife to state senators apparently had no effect as the Senate voted 28-26 against ERA. The North Carolina House had previously approved the proposed amendment.

Thirty-five states have approved ERA, but it will take ratification by three more to add it to the Constitution.

Immediately after the vote, ERA opponents put the "clincher" on the ratification bill, voting 27-21 to permanently seal the fate of the issue in North Carolina for two years.

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what's happening

By PATTI KLISE
Alligator Staff Writer

MANTRA: There will be an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation techniques today at noon and tonight at 8 at 840 NW 6 St.

AMERICANOS: Dr. Andres Suarez will lecture on "The South American Policy of Brazil" tonight at 8 in room 427 Grinter Hall.

GOLD MEDALISTS: The Special Olympics Committee of Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a Special Olympics meet for mentally retarded children today from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Percy Beard Field. The event is open to the public.

COUNCIL: The University College Council will meet tonight at 7 in room 423 Little Hall.

THERAPEUTIC: There will be an annual physical therapy open house tonight at 7 in the main lobby of W.A. Shand's teaching Hospital.

HAPPY AND GAY: There will be a general meeting of the Gay Community Service Center tomorrow at 8 in room B-75 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

SCI-FI: The Science Fiction Society will meet today at 8 in the Union.

TOY SOLDIERS: The UF Simulated Combat Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 355 of the Union. Final galaxy results will be available.

LEGAL BEAGLES: The Pre-Legal Society will meet tonight at 7 in room 363 of the Union. Robert Harper will be the featured speaker.

FLYING FISH: The UF Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 361 of the Union.

ACTIVISTS: Students for Farmworkers will meet tonight at 8 in room 150-B of the Union.

HAND BRAKES: The UF Cycling Club

will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 362 of the Union.

HAMS: The Gator Amateur Radio Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the Reid Lab. Members must attend.

DEMOS: The UF Young Democrats will meet tomorrow night from 5:30 to 6:30 in room 346 of the Union.

FREUDIAN SLIP: Psi Chi psychology club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 130 of the psychology building.

OLD GRAY MARE: The UF Horse Teaching Unit will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in McCarty Hall for a presentation on foaling mares.

CUBANOS Y OTROS: The Federation of Cuban Students is sponsoring a lecture in "Cultural Pluralism" by Prof. Jose Lasaga tomorrow night at 8 in McCarty Auditorium.

SCUBA DOO: The UF Scuba Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in room 361 of the Union. Dr. David Balzer will lecture on hypothermia and the diver.

WHALE OF A TIME: There will be a multi-media presentation on whales, including the film "Whales, Dolphins and Men," tomorrow night at 7:30 in lecture room one of the Shands Communicore. The program is open to the public.

SAPS: The Students for Artistic Priorities (SAP) will meet tomorrow night at 4 in Norman Hall room three.

GOD'S LITTLE ACRE: Rho Epsilon Estate fraternity will meet tomorrow night at 8 in room 362 of the Union.

O.K.: The Circle K club will meet tomorrow night at 6 in room 150-C of the Union.

CAVE MEN: The Florida Speleological Society will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the seminar room of the Florida State Museum.

SOCCER: The UF men and women's soccer teams will practice tomorrow at 4 at Fleming Field.

RUGGED: The Florida Women's Rugby Club will meet today at 5 at Norman Field.

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Alligator suit names 9 in theft, asks for damages

By JOSE SARRIEGO
Alligator Staff Writer

The Independent Florida Alligator filed suit Tuesday against nine UF students and former students for their participation in the April 21 theft of approximately 17,500 copies of the newspaper from city and campus distribution bins.

The suit, which asks total compensatory and punitive damages of more than \$2,500, names UF students Randi Ellen Freedman, Robert Brent Stiggins, James M. Papanonio, Richard W. Prothero, Tom Pepper, Robert Scott Newman, Jack Kuykendall and John Morgan plus former student Steve Johnson as participants in the theft.

The suit alleges that the nine, "acting in concert and without authority, willfully, intentionally and maliciously" took approximately 17,500 copies of The Alligator on April 21.

All nine, supporters of the Common Sense political party during the April 21 Student Government presidential run-off elections, have publicly denied being involved in the theft.

Common Sense presidential candidate Art Aspinwall faced NOVA party candidate Dan Lobeck in the run-off. The April 21 issue of The Alligator carried several election stories, including an editorial endorsement of eventual winner Lobeck.

The suit alleges the nine conspired to prevent the election day issue from being distributed to student voters and participated in the theft of the paper in order to increase Aspinwall's chances in the run-off.

Papanonio was Common Sense vice-presidential candidate at the time of the theft and Freedman was a student senator. The remaining seven were students.

'Save the Whales' benefit set

The Gainesville Citizens to Save the Whales, along with the UF Environmental Action Group, are sponsoring two events this weekend to inform the public of the threat of extinction to whales.

According to Save the Whales chairman Loui Silvestri, the programs are designed to gain support for their effort to halt needless whale killings.

Thursday a film festival will be held in Lecture Room 1 of William A. Shands Teaching Hospital Communicore, featuring the movie "Whales, Dolphins and Men." Two underwater photography slide shows will be presented, and a multimedia effort by Santa Fe Community College is also scheduled. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

A charity bazaar and bake sale will take place at the Gainesville Mall Friday and Saturday, with proceeds going to various organizations working to protect whales. A slide show and film is scheduled, and pamphlets and petitions will be available to the public. T-shirts, buttons, books, jewelry and records will also be sold. The bazaar is scheduled to be held 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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There are three approaches to buying a fine diamond, or an exceptional piece of diamond jewelry:

1. There is the old fashioned way of looking for a ring until you find one you like. If it's in your price range, buy it, enjoy it...and never look back.

2. Buy from a discount operation. It's probably been priced much more than its worth...but then you can buy it for 50 per cent off.

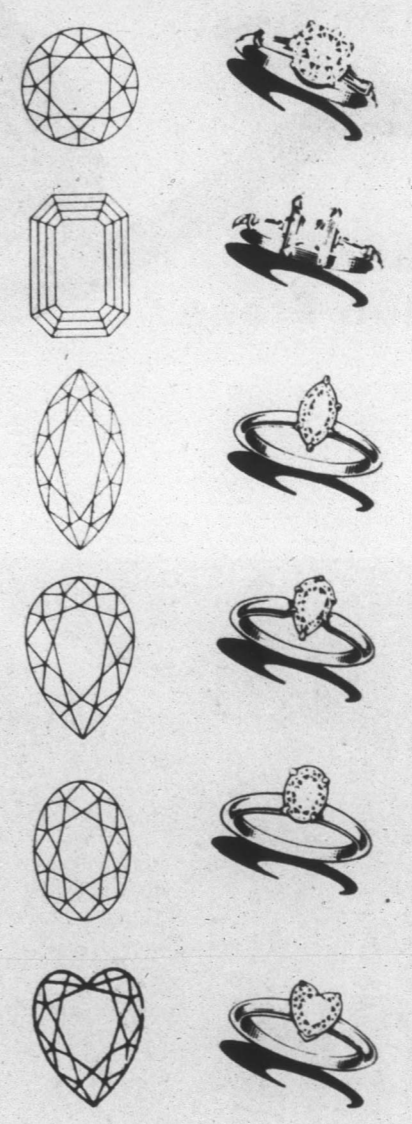
3. Learn something about diamonds. Learn about the cutting, color, perfection, and weight. Use a microscope and know what to look for. See a set of "Master Color Stone"...and decide which color will best fit your needs. Select your unmounted diamond and then select the exact ring for the diamond.

At Rutherford's we are more than willing to take the time to explain about diamonds...yes, we believe no. 3 is best. If you do find the subject of diamonds interesting...and you would like to get the best possible diamond, here are a few facts which we present as a service to you.

What color is a diamond?
Diamonds come in all colors...pale blue, dark blue, yellow, pink, green. The famous Hope diamond is a dark blue. But these colors are called "fancies" and are quite rare and expensive.

The most prized diamonds to many are the colorless, or pure white diamonds. Most diamonds have a very faint tinge of some color...usually yellow. **WHAT COLOR SHOULD YOURS BE?** That's up to you. You may feel you prefer the very finest color...But it will cost more than a diamond with a slight color in it. We have a set of "certified" diamonds...examples of each color to assist you in understanding this important point in selecting a diamond. Once you have seen all grades you will better understand color grading...and you will probably be able to select the grade diamond that you would prefer comparing appearance and price.

What Shape is a Diamond?
Any shape. But there are six shapes you see more of than others: Brilliant, Marquise, Oval, Emerald Cut, Pear and Heart Shape. The Brilliant cut, as you know, is also called a Round diamond.



How Big is a Diamond?
A diamond's size is measured by its weight - in carats. There are 142 carats in an avoirdupois ounce. Carats are divided into points - 100 points to the carat. So a 52-point diamond is just over half a carat.

But:
a brilliant cut diamond of 1 carat will appear to most people to be bigger than an emerald cut diamond of the same weight! Oval and marquise cuts also tend to seem a little larger per carat. You might think that a 2-carat stone would cost less per carat than a 1-carat diamond (because, after all, a 2-pound loaf of bread doesn't cost twice as much as a 1-pound loaf). But that is not the case. Because size itself is a rarity factor. There are far, far fewer 2-carat stones in existence than 1-carat stones - and they cost a good deal more than twice as much as 1-carat stones of similar quality in other respects.

DID SOMEBODY SAY "FLAWLESS?"

The clarity of a diamond is important. Almost all diamonds contain tiny inclusions - minute imperfections included in them when they were formed by nature. To call a diamond "flawless" a diamond must have no imperfections when viewed by an expert under 10-power magnification in good light! Instead, each has its own unique personality - a tiny addition by nature which makes one diamond unlike any other in the world.

How Well Is It Cut?
Not all diamonds are cut to the perfection of those shown in the pictures. Fine diamonds, however, are. The cutting and faceting is for the purpose of making the most of the diamond's ability to reflect and refract light - to dazzle the beholder, as fine diamonds have since time immemorial. Is that all there is to know about Diamonds?

Not at all. What should a guarantee cover when one purchases a diamond. (Remember to always get in writing the weight, color, perfection, future trade in value, and a chart to show identification features in a diamond). How about the mounting...after selecting the diamond it's now THE important part. At Rutherford's we offer over 200 styles by Artcarved, Jabel, and Diana. When you have the time...come to Rutherford's for a chat about diamonds. We answer questions honestly. We are proud of our 20 years in the American Gem Society. We have the equipment needed to properly grade diamonds. We always have the time for you.

At Rutherford's we recommend that one never purchase a diamond without having the opportunity to first see the diamond under a Diamond-scope. The Diamond-scope is a scientifically designed instrument with back light and bi-optical advantages never offered in a hand magnification. Rutherford's jewelers will be happy to show you examples of all grades of perfection...using their diamondscope.

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Poster winners named

"Cruisin' and boozin'" teenagers won Jenny McLeod a \$50 first prize in the Alcohol Information and Referral Center's poster contest last week.

McLeod, 1UC, whose winning poster depicted teenagers drinking and driving, knows what a serious drinking problem is.

"I was married to an alcoholic," she said, adding that a humorous approach can help people become aware of the problem and dangers of alcoholism.

The purpose of the contest was to generate interest in solving problem drinking. The theme for the entries was "What Should Students Be Told about Alcohol?"

Second and third place winners were Bradley Marshall, 4AS, and Brian Warren, 3JM. Marshall won \$25 and Warren won \$10.

Judges for the posters were members of BACCHUS, (students for prevention of alcohol abuse).

Askew tax message awaited

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew is expected today to recommend new taxes that will generate \$150-\$200 million a year—a portion of which could be used to bolster the State University System's budget.

Legislators speculate the tax increase proposals will be included in Askew's annual budget request which is scheduled for release today.

Askew's tax proposals could include a one-cent sales tax increase, which has slim chances of passing the legislature this year, according to legislators, and increased taxes on gas, liquor and cigarettes.

The tax hike on alcohol and cigarettes could give the nine state universities an extra \$60 million total, Rep. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami, has said.

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PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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HAM & CHEESE Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
HOGIE Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
VERSUVIAN STEAK Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese	1.40	2.10
MARCO'S SUPREME ITALIAN SANDWICH Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms	1.50	2.40

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editorials, opinions

Fine print

You've read it -- many times. You've read it if you've ever gotten a letter from your dean, or an official notice from Tigert Hall, or even the smallest brochure from the admissions office.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER."

That's what it says about UF in the fine print, right at the bottom of every bit of official stationery, and hundreds of other documents. Too bad. It's bad enough to tell a fib. It's considerably worse to print the fib on millions of slips of paper. Even in itty-bitty letters.

All of us know the truth. When it comes to faculty hiring, UF is not an "Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer." Women and blacks are still slighted when UF goes hunting for new faculty, and it shows. Both the results of three years of so-called Affirmative Action policies and the way departments go about hiring faculty tell the same story. Affirmative Action at UF is a failure -- and many people apparently want it that way.

Look, first, at the record. There are fewer women and minority faculty today than a year ago in the general education colleges, even though there are more total faculty this year than last. No wonder. At the top of the UF hierarchy you'll find nothing but board rooms full of white males. Not a single college dean, not a single UF vice president, is female or black.

But the discrimination dilemma goes deeper than that. Poor results could be explained away by blaming hiring freezes, strained budgets and the like -- but that, too, would be a lie. Looking at hiring policies shows many searches for faculty to be clearly discriminatory. The farcical hunt for an education college faculty member -- in which 10 white men were interviewed -- is the latest example.

Like so many things at UF, Affirmative Action is a public relations gimmick instead of a real commitment. The white men who run this campus are clearly more concerned with conjuring up an image of equal opportunity than doing the hard work required to meet that elusive goal.

Which brings us to James Allison.

Allison is our Affirmative Action coordinator. To say he has been ineffective is obvious. The real issue is whether that is his doing, or the function of a biased system unfriendly to change.

To some extent, Allison may be responsible for the affirmative action failure. He does not publicly speak out often on particular searches for faculty members. If Allison publicly blessed or blasted every hiring on its Affirmative Action merits, he might succeed at "raising consciousness" -- which he says is his job. But Allison has not spoken out publicly, perhaps mindful of all those white men in the President's Board Room.

When push comes to shove, though, Allison is actually powerless -- and that's a mistake. Even if he criticized a discriminatory search for a faculty member, he would have no power to alter or abort the search. Such an arrangement is inadequate, further proving UF is not really committed to equal opportunity employment.

We urge Allison to publicly speak out on each and every faculty search. And we urge UF President Robert Marston to give Allison power to veto any faculty search, sending it back to the drawing boards if it doesn't give a fair shake to women and minorities.

Either that, or put Allison to work scratching out the fine print at the bottom of all those millions of pieces of paper.



Making the case for semesters

EDITOR: As one who has worked within the semester system for many years and is now observing the quarter system, I would like to make a case for the semester system.

Under the modified semestersystem, students begin the fall term the last week of August, but they conclude the semester well before Christmas and have a winter break from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. Students come back from this extended break mentally and physically refreshed.

STUDENTS IN the semester system finish the spring term by May 15. In contrast, June graduates at the University of Florida enter the job market a full month later than students at most other universities.

In a nine-month academic year, the quarter system has three registration and final exam periods, while the semester system has only two. In other words, student frustration and anxiety are increased about 50 per cent in the quarter system. So much time is taken up with the constant registration, drop and add, and pre-registration that teachers have little time left for normal advisement of students.

The expense of the quarter system must be significantly higher because it requires added personnel and computer

advice and dissent letters from readers

time for the extra scheduling, pre-registration, registration, grade reports, etc.

IN ADDITION to taking polls that ask students whether or not they prefer the change, newspapers should determine whether students in the quarter system are as content with registration procedures and the school calendar as are students under the semester system.

The only advantage I have yet heard to the quarter system is the "smorgasbord" effect--more courses and more teachers can be sampled. This is probably outweighed by the general rush in instruction and the lack of time for outside readings, term paper research and the like. Even so, the semester system could accommodate the "smorgasbord" effect by simply offering more courses for two-hour credit instead of for three-hour credit.

I am sure that some people who approve the quarter system have sound reasons for doing so. But for many it is probably a preference for the known rather than the unknown. In this case, however, the "known" is a school calendar that penalizes spring graduates, results in 50 per cent more registration and examination time, and greatly increases administrative costs (which eventually must be borne by the students or taxpayers).

I AM FRANKLY bewildered by the so-called groundswell against changing to the semester system, and wonder if it reflects a reasoned weighing of the advantages and disadvantages of each system.

Ralph L. Lowenstein
Dean
College of Journalism & Communications

Letters Policy

The Alligator welcomes opinion columns and letters to the editor. All manuscripts must be:

- Typed, double-spaced, on a 60-character line.
- Signed by the author. Names may be withheld from publication if the writer circles his or her name, writes "withhold name" by the signature and provides a good reason for withholding the name.

Send columns and letters to "Alligator Opinions Editor, Box 14257, Gainesville, 32601," or drop them by The Alligator, 1728 West University Ave.

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in my opinion
jon queijo

Age of apathy? No, an age of healthy skepticism

Anybody out there give a damn?
I thought I saw a few heads nod, so here comes the next question. Why don't you prove it? Where are all the demonstrations, the protests, the riots that colorfully explicated the social tensions of our brothers and sisters only one decade ago? Where the riled tempers, the boiling blood, the bitter activists, the people who demanded change?
AH, THE CYNICS out there nod. Then you don't care, do you? We are the passive generation, they say, the acquiescent, the followers instead of the leaders. Perhaps it is

because we're a television generation, or perhaps because we grew up in a culture sufficiently stable to enable us to draw the curtains of individuality about ourselves and thrive in sanguine complacency, like harmless bacteria in a glass tube.
But to these cynics I offer an alternative reasoning. I've been associated with this campus for nearly four years now. The place I've found most educational in reflecting the minds of this generation is the good old Plaza of Americas. Like little social signposts, there you can see the latest gripes

and trends in the form of various speakers. The religious fanatics, the politicians, the current activists, the ex-activists. We've had God on that plaza and a hundred Jesus Christs.
So with all of this inspiration, where are all the activists? Surely life cannot be so sweet. And the cynics answer by sweeping their arms out at the student body and saying, lo, a vast ocean of apathy.

I DISAGREE. What I see is a vast of ocean of skepticism. Vast, pervasive and yes, healthy skepticism.

This, the skepticism bred by a bitter war within whose controversy we, 8-, 9-, and 10-year-olds, were brought up. Skepticism later nurtured in our 13-, 14-, and 15-year-old minds as we watched the political leaders of our country succumb, amidst their public services, to their private treacheries. Doubt colors our field of vision in the way it taints the eyes of children from broken homes.

And so I've sat in the plaza and watched the old heroes and the new. Each rises to the platform to espouse his self-righteous doctrines, to announce his Dr. John's cure-all medicine for the society that ails.

THE RESULT? We, the "apathetic," fed up with medicine bottle remedies packaged with colorful emotionalism, could not contain our skepticism. We have sent the fleeting self-proclaimed heroes home amid the rude onslaught of catcalls and harassment. A few examples I can recall offhand are Norman Mailer, South Viet Nam's ex-President Thieu and nearly every evangelist who has stalked the fertile fields of Library West. True, many of the outcrys were rude, and perhaps unrepresentative. But for the most part, the trend is clear. Like consumers of the early 1900s, we have become secret muckrakers, and fast-talking salesmen will not find us an easy prey.

We have seen the evangelists wave their Bibles until they have turned blue in the face, have damned us all because we did not buy their product as easily as did earlier generations.

We have become leery of the song and dance. We do not buy the doctrines bound by emotionalism and inflated with hot air.

We are skeptics, perhaps passive, but very aware. While the issues currently may not be as hot as they were a decade ago, should they become so again, this generation will not doze in apathy. Yet neither, I do not think, will they pack up their clubs to go kick ass, to rally before the armed guards, to be picked off like pigeons and die as fulfilled martyrs.

I SEE AN EVOLUTION occurring in this world. Look back at World War II. Now look at Germany today. Would she ever buy the act of a crazed, emotional dictator again? I think not. Look back at America 10 years ago. Now look at her today. Will she, will we, every buy the acts of the violent protesters and the rioters again? I think not. My recent satire on a university-wide riot may be humorous only insofar as we know it could never happen.

Yes, we are evolving, and the mutant gene responsible is the same chromosome responsible for naivete. Skepticism through experience is to be the dominant trait. Do not be fooled by passivity, for temperance is the antithesis of naive haste. I believe we are becoming a rational generation which is striving to develop a rational world. Some would dispute the value in this. I, however, see no other possible trend in an increasingly educated world. I see rationalism, too, evolving within our genes, becoming a dominant trait.

So, Mr. Cynic, somebody out there does give a damn, but nobody's going to elect a dictator or knock over trash cans in Washington to prove it. Our approach to the complexities of society is to be increasingly rational and increasingly skeptical. We are evolving, and I am proud to be a part of it.

IN SEPARATING that old from the new, I have labelled the evolutionary path as one that travels from naive to decreasingly naive, presumably wise. Under that pretense, I offer this slightly contrived aphorism:

A fool may appear wise, but he cannot be wise.

A wiseman may appear a fool, but he cannot be fooled.



Even with music, sex takes two

EDITOR: We are writing this letter in regard to the article in the Feb. 22 Alligator. In it, Rev. Boykin and Rev. Jackson argue for the elimination of "explicit sexual lyrics in today's popular music." Even though this issue is debatable, it is not our purpose to question its validity. However, we would like to know why their concern is only with the promiscuity of teen-age girls. What about the boys? The old myth of the

sexual double standard is rearing its ugly head once more. It does take two to tango! By the way, it would be interesting to know how Rev. Jackson gathered his empirical evidence on the conditions surrounding the conception of illegitimate children.

Cynde Hawkins, 4AS
Claire Bagley, UF employee

KKK afraid to compete equally

EDITOR: I recently read about the so called peaceful demonstration by the Ku Klux Klan in Tallahassee. I was surprised and was really shocked to know that in a country like the United States, such a group with an 18th century philosophy exists.

I am not black, Jew, Cuban or Puerto Rican. In fact I am not even citizen of this country and personally don't have anything against any member of KKK.

As it is, there is enough racial, religious and cultural disputes in almost every country of this world. This is the

only country left without any major internal disputes.

Instead of creating exclusive groups, people should work on how to keep this great country a land of freedom for ever.

Come on you members of the KKK, what makes you think you are better than blacks, Jews, or any other minorities? I bet you don't have enough guts to compete with people on one-to-one basis in society or you wouldn't come up with such an idea.

Amir Ali

We want your opinion

On Monday, the Board of regents is scheduled to vote on whether Florida public universities such as UF should change from the quarter to the semester system. Several regents have said student opinion will help them make that decision.

We want those both for and

against the change to be counted. We urge you to fill out the adjacent ballot, tear it from the page, and drop it by or mail it to our office. Please, to keep the survey accurate, only fill out one per person. Deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday.

Quarter-semester ballot

Check one:

I favor the existing quarter system for Florida public universities.

I favor a semester system for Florida public universities.

Drop ballot by The Alligator, 1728 W. University Ave., across the street from Murphree Area Commons or mail to "Alligator, Box 14257, Gainesville." Deadline for receipt Thursday noon.

City wants firm promise on coliseum parking

By ANDREA MURRAY
Alligator Staff Writer

The Gainesville City Commission Tuesday refused to approve plans for UF's proposed \$9.5 million mass seating facility until UF guarantees the giant structure won't cause the city giant parking problems.

UF officials said they were disappointed with the city's actions, but added they will

comply with the city's orders by developing parking plans.

"THIS IS a keen disappointment," UF President Robert Marston told his weekly staff meeting. "This is no way to do business."

But, UF Vice President Harold Hanson said Tuesday he had assured Mayor-Commissioner James Richardson "the university will deliver plans" to handle the parking problem.

Last week, the commission gave tentative approval to the coliseum plan, but refused final approval Tuesday because no definite plans to accommodate the 14,000 seat facility had been made. UF planners estimate the facility will need about 2,500 off-street parking spaces.

AFTER HEARING complaints from circuit court judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green that the sports arena will add to parking congestion in his neighborhood near the Holland Law Center, the board decided to press for a firm promise the ROTC field will be used for arena parking.

"I think we ought to get a definite commitment now," Commissioner Joseph Little told the board. He and Lisle said UF officials should make a firm commitment to use the ROTC field for parking space to accompany the coliseum.

In a meeting of Marston's staff Tuesday morning, officials agreed to meet the city's demands for definite plans. But they also said they are considering the possibility of beginning construction of the coliseum regardless of the commissioners wishes.

DETAILS OF UF's proposed parking solutions were not available but Hugh Cunningham, UF public information officer, said the ROTC drill field will be used for coliseum parking except when weather does not permit.

Maps and diagrams of existing parking space surrounding the site of the planned arena were prepared under the direction of UF planner Gary Koepke, Neil Webb, associate director of the UF physical plant said. "We're trying to add it all up and confirm the availability of parking we already presented to the city," Webb said.

'Nutrition Week' hits UF campus

By ELLY HOCHMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

As you sit down with that hunk of chocolate cake in the cafeteria next week, you may notice the poster urging good nutrition and weight control.

National Nutrition Week is March 6-12 and food service dieticians around campus are planning events and publicity campaigns to inform students about the dangers of junk food.

SERVOMATION DIRECTOR Robert Overton said posters in the cafeterias "are encouraging people not to eat," even if it is not good for business.

The cafeterias will be offering 400-calorie lunches Monday through Friday, Overton said. These include turkey, chicken salad and chef's salad platters. Posters will advocate exercise and healthy eating.

The Gainesville District Dietetic Association is sponsoring a Nutrition Education Workshop at the William A. Shands Teaching Hospital private dining room March 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will show how parents can teach children about nutrition.

A FOOD and Drug Administration official, Cathy Jones, will lecture about food additives March 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room C14 of the Communicore Building. The lecture is open to the public.

Information about nutrition will be available from a Nutrition Information Booth at the Gainesville Mall March 5 from 10 to 5 p.m.

Call Paula Rhoades at 392-3571 for workshop reservations.



Larry Grossman

Iranian protest

Lunchtime passers-by at the Plaza of the Americas last week viewed a mock firing squad sponsored by the Iranian Students Association to protest the arrest of 18 students in Iran by SAVAK, the country's secret police. The association said it is circulating petitions on college campuses across the country to gain support for its struggle. Meanwhile, a sociology professor from Kansas and an attorney from Houston have been sent to Iran to find out about the charges filed against the 18 students.

Women's panel to investigate selection of Longstreth

By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Committee on the Status of Women today will begin investigating the procedure followed by the College of Education in selecting Alachua County Supt. James Longstreth to fill a new \$30,000-a-year UF job.

The college faculty search committee -- consisting of three white males -- interviewed only white males during the final selection process.

PHYLLIS MEEK, chairwoman of the Committee on the Status of Women, said her

group will join forces with the UF Affirmative Action Council to determine why qualifications were set up which minimized the number of blacks and women that could have applied.

College of Education affirmative action coordinator Simon Johnson has the documentation of the search procedures, but is out of town until Monday.

Being a black or a woman was not the "criteria we were looking for," Administration Department Chairman James Wattenbarger said.

"I THINK we were looking for the qualifications we needed. We didn't set up

criteria to eliminate or exclude or even include any group," he said.

Wattenbarger said he would not have changed the qualifications even if it had been pointed out that fewer blacks and women would be able to apply.

"Then we wouldn't have any individual who would fit the job," Wattenbarger said.

WATTENBARGER said his department set up qualifications for the positions that included experience as a superintendent of schools or in a high position in a superintendent's office.

Those qualifications were mandated because current professors already have ex-

perience in other areas of education administration, the college needed someone with superintendent experiences, he said.

Wattenbarger said he set those criteria without regard to whether it would reduce the number of blacks and women that would be qualified to apply.

Longstreth has done research and published articles, two other requirements for the position, Wattenbarger said.

Longstreth will coordinate the graduate administration program at the University of North Florida that enables students there to do graduate work before coming to UF to finish their doctoral requirements.

OUTLOOK

- Attitude
- Goals
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First it was
flu shots...
now it's
mumps shots



Winter and spring is mumps season and local health officials are encouraging citizens to get a mumps vaccine, especially adult males who could end up sterile if afflicted.

Vivian Dick, nursing supervisor at the Alachua County Health Department, said persons over 11 years old can receive the shot free at the health department.

It takes 30 days after the shot for the vaccine to build up immunity.

"We have 160 doses of mumps vaccine.

Men who get the disease can experience complications which could cause them to become sterile," Dick said.

The vaccine supply will last for six months before it becomes unusable sometime in May, Dick said. She said the mumps inoculation has not always been available through the health department because of its cost. It is bought with taxes and provided through the state.

Dick said, in contrast, flu vaccines have a long shelf-life. She said only 18 persons have gotten the flu vaccine since the program was re-instated on Feb. 16.

The vaccine will be given Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Alachua County Health Department, 816 SW 4th Ave.

PE department okays cut in required hours

By **ELLY HOCHMAN**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Department of Physical Education Tuesday okayed reducing the required three-quarters of phys. ed. classes to one, but the proposal still has a long way to go before being enacted.

Physical Education Dean Clifford Boyd said the proposal which he and the department curriculum committee approved, must now go to the University Senate Curriculum Committee headed by Assoc. Vice President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp. If approved there, it will be voted on by the full senate and then sent to President Robert Marston for final approval.

THE PROPOSAL, which passed the Physical Education Curriculum Committee last week and was approved as a departmental change by Boyd Tuesday, has been sent to Hemp.

Hemp, and Boyd or Physical Education Department Chairman Clarence Moore, are scheduled to meet and discuss the change today, Boyd said, adding Hemp had not yet seen the proposal.

The change from a three-quarter to a one-quarter two-credit requirement, would affect those entering UF in the fall as well as present students Boyd said, but the details must still be worked out. The re-

quired PL 101 Basic Concepts course would include more involved material and physical fitness tests now provided in the advanced class if the change occurs, Boyd said.

"I HOPE that this change will provide more opportunity for students to take what they want, built on a good foundation," Boyd said, referring to the basic course which will still be required.

Boyd does not think the change will decrease registration for physical education courses.

"We have about 2,500 students per year taking electives over and above those completing the requirements," Boyd said. "We anticipate that the number will increase."

BOYD SAID it has been shown that in other universities where there is no physical education requirement, those with good expertise in the courses still continued to take them. He compared it to a student who does poorly in English and chooses to only take the minimum required classes.

The UF Curriculum Committee meets "periodically," Boyd said. He did not know when the proposal would come before it for a vote but said the matter should be settled by early May, in plenty of time for the fall quarter.

"I expect that the Senate will meet sometime in April and then the president usually responds quickly in a matter of a few weeks," Boyd said.

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Student Mental Health Report

Task Force Presents Findings; Advisory Board Meets Today

Following is the salient portion of a report from the Task Force on Student Mental Health appointed December 8 by Dr. Kenneth Finger, associate vice-president for health affairs in his capacity as chairman of the Student Health Service Advisory Board: (Members of the Task Force were Dr. John E. Adams, chairman; Dr. Paul J. Wittmer; Dr. Nathan Perry; Dr. Phyllis M. Meek; Dr. Eric A. Baum; and Mr. Barry Bleidt. The Advisory board will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room 72, 3rd floor, Communicore Building, J. Hillis Miller Health Center, to consider the report.)

With particular regard to conflict within the Student Health-Student Mental Health Services, it was the hope of the Task Force that our very appointment would lead to some reduction in tensions or at least a "truce-in-place," and that in the course of our interviews some reasonable compromise solutions might become evident to those involved. We deeply regret to report that neither of these important first steps appears to have been taken, and that, if possible, the various antagonistic positions have become even more rigidly held.

Background

Mental health and counseling services for University of Florida students are currently provided by a wide array of agencies based both on and off the campus. A preliminary and probably incomplete listing of these agencies would include the Student Mental Health Service, the Counseling Center, the Adult Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic and the clinic of the Department of Clinical Psychology in the Health Center, the campus ministry, the North Central Florida Community Mental Health Center, the Corner Drug Store, and the Crisis Center. It is beyond the scope of this report to review in detail the histories of each of these agencies, and it is sufficient here to note that each has developed under different administrative sponsorship, with different leadership, and with at least somewhat different perceived mission. Questions have been raised in the past regarding potential problems of overlap and coordination among these various services, and several campus-wide studies have resulted, the most recent by Vice-President Emeritus Lester Hale in his counseling studies, 1972-73.

The Student Mental Health Service of the Student Health Service was established in 1957 under the direction of Dr. Henry Schumacher. Dr. Schumacher was a retired Public Health psychiatrist with extensive experience in community mental health and a firm commitment to the extension of this service delivery model to the University campus. As an early part of his activities, Dr. Schumacher applied for federal grant support to establish a model community mental health program for the University of Florida campus. Dr. Benjamin Barger was recruited in 1959 to head the outreach, research, and training components of the mental health efforts on campus. The mental health group was highly successful in obtaining continued federal support, and over the next 15 years nearly \$1.5 million of external support was available for the development and expansion of the program. While the exact focus of the grant-supported mental health activities changed somewhat over time, the continued availability of these monies allowed both maintenance of a relatively large community oriented mental health program, and also permitted this program to operate somewhat autonomously from the remainder of the Student Health Service. At its peak in the late 1960s, the mental health program included eleven F.T.E.s of professional manpower and an extensive cadre of trainees, involved in both outreach and direct clinical services. It is of particular importance to note that at its high point the staff of the Student Mental Health Service included four full-time psychiatrists with major interest and

broadly shared by various professional groups within mental health, and the concept, for example, that psychiatrists are interested only in the direct care of the seriously disturbed while psychologists are interested only in outreach, is demonstrably false. In this regard we would point out the important role played by Dr. Arthur Larson (a psychiatrist) in the development of the outreach program on campus, and the large amount of direct service provided by the present psychology, counseling, and social work staff. We would argue instead for a sharing of the leadership of the program by individuals with and without medical training.

It is abundantly clear that there has been a serious breakdown of communications at all levels between the mental health and medical staffs of the Student Health Service. Responsibility for this breakdown must be broadly shared. Leadership within the Student Health Service has taken an excessively narrow view of the role and definition of that service, and has been inadequately understanding of appreciative of the professional expertise of the mental health staff.

While the Student Health Service is in a narrow legal and technical sense a hospital, it is not so viewed by students or the campus community, and must function in addition outside of that restrictive model. The Student Health Service in its various components must be a hospital, but must also be more than that. Informal and trust-building interaction between the medical and mental health staffs has not been sufficiently encouraged, and the rare but inevitable crisis incidents have been frequently blown out of proportion and used to reinforce previous stereotypes. Leadership of the mental health unit has likewise been deficient in defining clearly the parameters of clinical work within the health service, and has again not actively fostered communication at the working staff level.

Some degree of conflict between the leadership of the Student Health Service and the Student Mental Health Service has apparently been of long standing. The origins of this are somewhat unclear, and are or should be largely irrelevant to the current difficulties. What is clear, however, is that there has been considerable "injustice collecting" on both sides, and that elements of suspiciousness and personal conflicts at the leadership levels have been allowed to permeate the staffs on both sides, and thus escalate the atmosphere of mistrust.

The appointment of a member of the mental health staff to the half-time position of Assistant Director of the health service has contributed significantly to the communication problems between the two units. For this individual to serve both as a staff member of the mental health unit and at the same time as the superior to its Director has produced an untenable situation. The availability of this individual to the medical staff has made less necessary medical staff contact with mental health staff, and the interposition of this individual between the Director of the Health Service and the Chief of the Mental Health Unit has made communication between these administrators far more complex. We believe that it is not by chance that relationships between the two staff groups have become far more strained since the unfortunate and near simultaneous illnesses of the Director of the Student Health Service and its Administrator. We conclude that with the availability of a formally business-trained Administrator to aid the Director of the Health Service in this aspect of his duties, the position of Assistant, Associate, or Deputy Director should be unnecessary.

An important aspect of the function of the Student Mental Health Service over the years has been its deep commitment to

University Digest

Produced by the Division of Information and Publications Services to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida.

We must begin with the comment that, despite the conflict which has and does exist between the Student Health Service and the Student Mental Health Service, quality care has continued to be provided to students by both components of the system. It is an important tribute to the professionalism of both staffs that standards of care have been maintained even in an atmosphere of internal crisis.

With the important exception of the medical staff and leadership of the Student Health Service, virtually all with whom we spoke voiced strong support for the Student Mental Health Service. This support included a recognition of Dr. Benjamin Barger's role as director of research and training efforts in the early years, co-director of the Mental Health Service with Dr. Cahoon at the time of the consolidation of the mental health program, and director of the Service for the last four years. Strong support was also expressed for the maintenance of a vital mental health component of the Student Health Service. Such a continued service should include both outreach and direct service components, and the Task Force rejects the notion that an either-or choice must be made between these two activities. We would, in fact, encourage increased outreach activities on the medical staff. Such activity was apparently a part of the function of the Student Health Service at an earlier time, and was highly valued by its recipients, particularly those with responsibility for student housing. We would go further to suggest that such outreach functions might well be coordinated between the mental health and medical staffs. While a convenient resolution of the current dispute might involve an administrative separation of the health service and its mental health component, this solution is seen as undesirable and weakening to both components. While the exact nature of the decision-making leading to the marked reduction of psychiatric strength in the Student Health Service remains unclear, it is clear to all concerned that allowing this attrition to occur was a grave error. The absence of sufficient psychiatric manpower and leadership has left an important gap in the mental health program itself, has made unavailable appropriate bridging persons between the mental health program and other health agencies (including both relationships with the Student Health Service medical component and other outside medical agencies), and has placed the medical staff of the Student Health Service in a highly awkward and ethically difficult position. With the absence of sufficient manpower, general physicians within the Student Health Service have been expected to take on medical responsibility in areas where they are neither comfortable nor specifically trained. It is therefore clear that significant additions to the psychiatric manpower of the Student Mental Health Service are imperative.

We further reject the notion that leadership within the mental health program should rest solely with any one professional discipline. Interests and skills in both direct service and outreach are

Findings And Conclusions

A. Mental Health and Counseling Services for University of Florida Students.

The Task Force has reviewed in detail the relevant background material and has also taken extensive testimony on the question of overlap and coordination of mental health and counseling services for students on the University of Florida campus. As has been noted in previous studies, there is no clear administrative coordination of the various agencies, both on and off campus. This overlap is particularly evident in the services of the Student Mental Health Service and the Counseling Center, and occurs to a lesser degree with the Adult Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic and the clinic of the Department of Clinical Psychology at the Health Center, the campus ministry, the North Central Florida Community Mental Health Center, the Corner Drug Store, and the Crisis Center. While the arrangement of these various services may lack some administrative neatness, we found no evidence of destructive jurisdictional battles among the various agencies, and, in fact, there appears to be quite effective informal communication and collaboration between the staffs of the various units. Virtually all of those with whom we spoke emphasized the advantages of a diversity of services, stressing particularly the opportunity for a student to self-select the setting in which he or she chooses to receive help. It was repeatedly pointed out that students may have strong feelings about the labels attached to helping agencies, and that while one student may feel quite comfortable in contacting a "counseling center" and quite uncomfortable with the concept of "mental health," for another student the situation may be quite the reverse. We could document no instances in which students in need had "fallen between the cracks" of the various helping agencies available.

B. Conflict Between the Student Health Service and the Student Mental Health Service

The University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Public Hearing March 7 On Switch to Semester

A public hearing on a proposal to change Florida's state universities from a quarter system to a modified semester system will be held Monday, March 7, at 10 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union complex on the Florida A&M campus in Tallahassee.

Action on the proposal is also on the agenda for the regular monthly Board of Regents meeting that afternoon at 1:30 in

BOR Meeting FAMU, Tallahassee

the FAMU Grand Ballroom. The proposed change, which would become effective in September, 1978, calls

for two sixteen-week terms and two six-week summer terms. Each university would establish its own calendar, but the fall term could begin no earlier than Monday of the third week of August and no later than Monday of the fourth week of August. This would allow completion of the term before the Christmas holidays.

The third calendar change in 15 years has been endorsed by both the Council of Academic Vice Presidents and the Council of Presidents along with faculty senates on some campuses, including UF. It has been generally opposed by students. Advocates point out that the modified semester system would put the universities into conformity with 27 of the state's 28 community colleges, would make summer attendance more convenient for school teachers, and would enable more in-depth study of subject matter by students.

Student opposition has centered on a reduction of options for courses and what they fear would be an increase in tuition.

The state's universities have operated under the quarter system since September, 1967. From 1962-1967, the universities were under a trimester system and before that a traditional semester system, under which the Christmas holidays split the fall term near its end.

"Within the past several years," Chancellor E.T. York notes in observations on the BOR agenda, "there has been increasing interest... for a common calendar in which students transferring from the community colleges could continue their university education without being subject to the costly delays caused by the uncoordinated calendars under which the community colleges and the state universities presently operate."

Nursing Program Review Set For State University System

A review of the nursing programs in the State University System will be conducted by a group of consultants between March 3 and April 8, with the UF review scheduled for March 9 and 10.

The review team will be comprised of Dr. Patricia Haase, director of the Nursing Curriculum Project of the Southern Regional Education Board; Dr. Anna Coles, Dean of the College of Nursing of Howard University, and Dr. Margaret Tyson, assistant vice-president for Health Affairs and dean of Nursing, Hunter College.

Joint PhD Plans To Be Considered

Three proposed cooperative PhD degree programs involving Florida Atlantic University will be considered by the Board of Regents next week.

Two would link FSU and FAU in political science and chemistry with FSU the degree grantor. The other would join FAU with FIU in chemistry, in a different specialty area.

Laboratory School Proposals Readied

The program and planning committee of the BOR will review proposals relating to Laboratory School operation, including UF's P.K. Yonge, at a 10 a.m. meeting Monday, March 7, on the FAMU campus. The board will hear the report at its meeting that afternoon.

The proposals to be considered are being developed by the BOR staff of the Division of Academic Programs.

University Digest

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Search Group To Be Named For Finger Successor

A committee will be appointed soon to search for a successor to Dr. Kenneth Finger as dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Dean Finger announced this week that he is relinquishing that position to devote full-time to his other duties as associate vice-president for health affairs.

"I am looking forward to my new responsibilities, which will be in the area of planning, budgeting and academic coordination for the UF Health Center, which includes six colleges and a teaching hospital," Finger said.

Finger came to the University of Florida from the University of Wisconsin, where he served as professor of pharmacology. His career includes eight years in research for Charles Pfizer and Company.

Finger has served on the Board of Trustees of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and as chairman of the Pharmacology and Toxicology Division of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences. He also has chaired the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' Steering Committee on Drug Utilization Review, and is currently a member of the National Advisory Council of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.



Entries Invited

A complete - as - possible calendar of campus events for the spring quarter will appear in Digest pages next week. Persons with items for the spring calendar should mail or deliver them in writing to Linda Gray, 226 Tigert Hall, by Friday noon.

Publication in the calendar will be limited to public events with inter-departmental interest under sponsorship of University departments and divisions and events sponsored by Student Government which affect the entire student body.

Reserve Book Lists Due by March 7

Spring quarter reserve books lists are due from the faculty on or before March 7. Library circulation coordinator Nolan Pope says that lists received by the deadline will be processed so that books available will be on reserve the first day of classes and any not available will be reordered.

Lists received after the deadline will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis with no guarantee they will be on reserve by first class day or that unavailable material will be ordered by that time.

Copies of the reserve list book forms may be obtained from the reserve desk in the library or from departmental offices. For further information contact Gloria Roberson at the reserve desk or telephone 392-0326.

Grad Faculty Meeting

A meeting of the Graduate Faculty will be held Thursday at 3:45 p.m., in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium.

Student Mental Health continued from preceding page

the training of professionals in Clinical Psychology, Counseling Psychology, Counselor Education, and Psychiatry. This is seen as an important function for the Service, and the Task Force would strongly support its continuation and growth. We would view the training and educational role of the Student Health Service as being of such importance as to justify the provision of general University educational funds to the Service if necessary to provide adequate staff.

Recommendations

A. Overall delivery of services. Continuation of the current pluralistic system for the delivery of mental health and counseling services on the University of Florida campus.

B. Conflict within Student Health Service

1. Maintenance of a coordinated and integrated Student Health-Student Mental Health Service.

2. Increased attention by medical and other Health Service staff to outreach functions.

3. Prompt hiring of two additional full-time psychiatrists, with an input of general University funds if required.

These individuals should be jointly selected by the mental health staff and the Director of the Student Health Service, with final approval by the Student Health Service Advisory Board.

4. Re-establishment of Co-directorships for the Student Mental Health Service, with one to be a psychiatrist and the other to be a non-medical mental health professional. We further recommend that Dr. Benjamin Barger be retained as the non-medical Co-director.

5. Elimination of the position of Assistant/Associate/Deputy Director of the Student Health Service.

6. Continued commitment of the entire Student Health-Student Mental Health Service to training functions.

7. All professional staff of the Student Health-Student Mental Health Service should be encouraged to seek joint or affiliate appointments with appropriate academic units of the University.

8. Every effort should be made to facilitate communication among all of the components of the professional staff of the Student Health-Student Mental Health Services. As an aspect of this, regular meetings to include all professional staff should be mandated.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Brazil's South American Policy

A UF professor who recently returned from a year at the University of Brasilia will speak about the South American policy of Brazil at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 427 Grinter Hall.

Dr. Andres Suarez, professor of Latin American Studies, was a visiting professor of political science in the UF-University of Brasilia faculty exchange program.

Black Writer's Guild Readings

Members of the UF Black Writer's Guild will read a collection of their works at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Institute of Black Culture at 1510 W. University Ave.

Journalism 201 Exemption Test

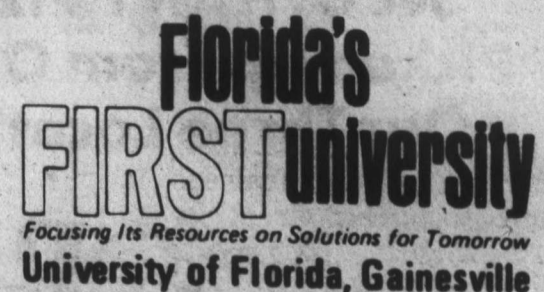
An exemption test for Journalism 201, Writing for Mass Communications, will be held Thursday at 4:40 p.m. in Stadium 419-420 for students interested in getting into the College of Journalism and Communications.

The test covers writing proficiency, typing, grammar, punctuation, spelling and word usage. Those who pass the test will be granted four hours of journalism credit when enrolled in the college.

To sign up for the test, contact Mrs. Hettie Glenn at 392-1124 or come to room 234 Stadium prior to test time. For the test, participants should bring pencils and typing paper.

2 Assistant Deans Sought in Grad School

Two full-time assistant deanships of the Graduate School will be open beginning September, 1977. These are replacements, not new positions. Appointments will be made for periods of 2 to 4 years to members of the graduate faculty with considerable experience in supervising graduate theses and dissertations. At the end of their appointed terms, the appointees will return to their full-time faculty positions. For information contact Dean Harry H. Sisler, Room 223 Grinter Hall. Campus phone: 2-1281 or 2-6620.



inside

Carrie: screamin' praise

By NEIL FEINEMAN
Alligator Film Critic

CARRIE is back and it's a good thing because she's even better the second time around. And the temptation is to get fairly heavy and talk about trash treated as and becoming its own art form and then to cleverly dissect the differences between the nostalgic innocence of ROCKY's Cinderella story and the fashionable cynicism and jadedness of CARRIE's. That kind of analysis, however, no matter how appropriate or intellectually valid, cannot help miss the best thing about the movie—that you'll have more fun in CARRIE than you've had in any horror movie since PSYCHO (or THEATRE OF BLOOD or DR. PHIBES, which you probably didn't see).

Even now I am torn. The intellectual in me wants to tell you how CARRIE is in many ways more interesting than ROCKY, how it depends upon the same myths and values but with a difference. Both use our natural love of the underdog and both depend upon our belief in the ability to be



norma villafana

transformed from pumpkin to prom queen in the last reel. But while ROCKY indulges

our secret wish to win on the system's own terms, CARRIE appeals to our more perverse,

vindictive, hip sides, the part of us that knows that no, Cinderella doesn't win and yes, everyone's gonna pay for it.

I also want to show you how ROCKY makes its cliches work by exaggerating them to the point that they again become believable, powerful, and beautiful and then show you how CARRIE, on the other hand, accentuates the absurdities of the same cliches to such a degree that they become hilarious, grandiose, and camp and art.

That, however, is the academic in me. The rest of me can't wait to tell you about Sissy Spacek's remarkable performance, John "Barbarino" Travolta's absolutely incompetent one, the silly, dizzy, and outrageous camerawork, Piper Laurie's religious frenzy, and the shower scene, the gym class, the prom scene, and the stolen but effective final scream. But talking about it is not nearly as much fun as seeing it, whether for the first or the second time. As Carrie's mom tells her, "Pimples are the Lord's way of chastising you." So if you don't go see CARRIE, may you break out in a belated state of acne.



JOHNNY SHINES
...singin' the blues

frank bandy

Johnny Shines: singing the blues

Blues singer Johnny Shines, who traveled in the 1930s with Robert Johnson and has put out nine albums of his own, will appear tonight at 11 p.m. on WUFT's Come Together special, titled "Singin' the Blues".

Appearing with Shines on the channel five television special will be the Tampa Red Band, a group with a heavy, soul-searching drive. Both groups were taped for the blues special before a live audience.

Tonight's Come Together show will be preceded by a legislative delegation, but WUFT spokesmen say the blues special will directly follow the meeting, should it run late.

Come Together is a television feature show produced and directed UF students and broadcasted from the stadium on campus.

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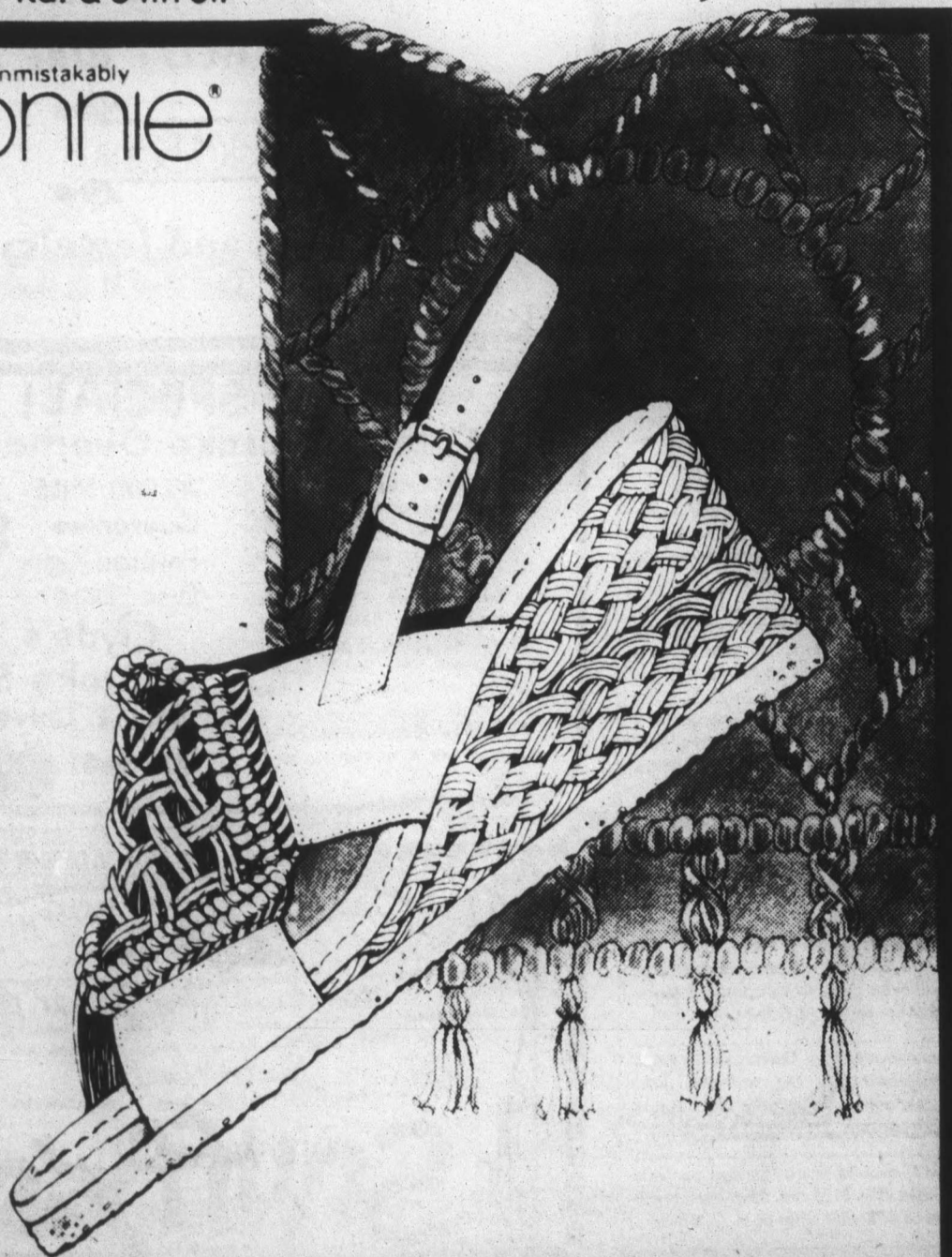
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Yes, that's what's happened. We gave you a chance to get involved, to make your impact felt, to *make a difference*. And most of you snubbed it. Well, luckily our feelings don't get hurt that easily.

This little contest ends Friday and the results will be published along with judgments of our in-house critic Neil Feineman.

So either mail your ballots to Inside Editor, Independent Florida Alligator, P.O. Box 14257, University Station, or drop it by the Alligator office behind the College Inn



Best Picture:

- TAXI DRIVER
- NETWORK
- ROCKY
- BOUND FOR GLORY
- ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

Best Actor:

- Robert deNiro (Taxi Driver)
- Sylvester Stallone (Rocky)
- Giancarlo Giannini (Seven Beauties)
- Peter Finch (Network)
- William Holden (Network)

Best Actress:

- Faye Dunaway (Network)
- Liv Ullman (Face to Face)
- Talia Shire (Rocky)
- Sissy Spacek (Carrie)
- Marie-Christine Barrault (Cousin, Cousine)

Best Supporting Actor:

- Burt Young (Rocky)
- Burgess Meredith (Rocky)
- Jason Robards (All the President's Men)
- Ned Beatty (Network)
- Laurence Olivier (Marathon Man)

Best Supporting Actress:

- Jodi Foster (Taxi Driver)
- Piper Laurie (Carrie)
- Jane Alexander (All the President's Men)
- Lee Grant (Voyage of the Damned)
- Beatrice Straight (Network)

Best Director:

- John Avidsen (Rocky)
- Lina Wertmuller (Seven Beauties)
- Sidney Lumet (Network)
- Ingmar Bergman (Face to Face)
- Alan J. Pakula (All the President's Men)

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Hot to Trot

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By DOUG MUSGROVE
Alligator Writer

It began 50 years ago and it began five months ago. And it began again Tuesday night in Florida Gym.

Each new game is as special as the first one.

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS turned on their basketball mastery in front of a jammed and delighted full house. Children swung from the bleachers, played basketball with crumpled up cups and watched in wide-eyed amazement.

Children were everywhere.

That's the Globetrotters' specialty -- kids. When you play a game each night from September to April, with only two days off for Christmas, you've got to borrow some spunk from the youngsters. You've got to be a kid at heart.

THE PATENTED GAGS and precision skill of Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal wowed the crowd. And although Meadowlark failed to swish even one of his half-court hooks, he had the audience on a leash.

In upping their 50-year record to a respectable 12,998-3 or so, the Trotters disposed of a New Jersey Reds team which makes a living out of losing. And losing some more. And liking it.

The final score was 102-80, or something like that. Along the way, the charismatic hoopsters in the Bicentennial boxer shorts exhausted their tattered bag of tricks. They

played football and baseball, they used the ball-on-a-rubber-band trick, they flirted with the fans. Curly dribbled himself through the eye of a needle and hit a 40-foot set shot.

THE SIGHT GAGS are timeless. The fall-guy referee is no less a hilarious part of the fun than ten thousand times before. The team, having ridden a bus from Macon, Ga. Monday and without time to read a newspaper before heading for Tampa, was about as lethargic as a skateboard junkie on the Great Pyramid.

In the second half, Curly and Meadowlark abducted a seven-year-old boy from the stands and exposed him to the joys of being the center of attention. For a few instants the boy was a Globetrotter, dribbling an imaginary ball between his legs and dunking one-handed and backwards in his mind. They gave him a Trotters pennant and sent him on his way.

His way was along the sidelines, where the pennant was the object of every kid's gaze. His eyes reflected a puzzled disbelief.

That's why they're the Harlem Globetrotters.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the March 12 Region III Gymnastics Championship in Florida Gym are on sale at the UF athletic ticket office.

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 students, and will be good for all three sessions of the day-long competition.

The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Curly Neal (No. 22) and Meadowlark Lemon were wowing 'em Tuesday

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Netters in action today

The UF men's tennis team takes on Hampton Institute today at 2:30 p.m. at the Varsity Courts.

The University of Miami women's tennis team is hoping for an encore performance in this year's Lady Seminole Invitational, but the Lady Gators just might spoil their show.

Having won the event last year, Miami goes into the four-day tournament starting today in Tallahassee as the favorite. UF, which finished second last year, will be one of 20 schools trying to stop the Lady 'Canes.

"IT COULD very well be the same finish between us this year," UF Head Coach B.E. Palmer said. "But, if we do well in doubles, we'll win it."

Potter retiring

UF Men's Head Tennis Coach Bill Potter will retire after this season.

Potter, who has had three Southeastern Conference championship teams during his 26-year tenure, has a 367-104-1 record in dual matches.

Ruggers win, tie

While the UF Men's Rugby Club had a lot to cheer about Saturday afternoon, the UF women ruggers had plenty of nothing.

The men traveled to Orlando Saturday and whipped the Orlando Rugby Club 22-7, with forward Dusty Miller scoring twice and teammates Ken Ricklick and Jimmy Hutson each adding scores.

The UF women, however, had to settle for a 0-0 tie against the University of South Florida in Tampa, even after coming within two yards of scoring at one point.

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Atlanta next week. The UF men will take on the Atlanta Old White Club, which hasn't lost at home in three years, while the women will play the University of Georgia, Emory College and Atlanta.

Doubles play has been a thorn in the side of the Lady Gators this season, and Palmer is hoping the improved play of his No. 2 and 3 doubles teams will help UF prevail.

After Judy and Sherry Acker, who'll probably be seeded No. 1 in the doubles competition, the Lady Gators will have Jennie Odom and Sheryl Maskell as the No. 2 doubles team, and Joyce Portman and Katie Ratliff as the No. 3 team.

"WE HAVEN'T JELLED in doubles yet, but we have looked better," Palmer said. "As for singles, Joyce, Judy, and Sherry should all be seeded."

Sherry Acker could find herself in the finals against Lynn Epstein, the highly rated Miami player who beat Acker in the UF-Miami match earlier this year. Palmer, however, said he expects a different outcome the second time around.

"Sherry should have beat Lynn in Miami. She has done it before," Palmer said. "And Judy is playing as good as ever."

King SEC's best

Bernard King beat out teammate Ernie Grunfeld in the voting for the United Press International (UPI) Southeastern Conference basketball player of the year.

King and Grunfeld, both from the University of Tennessee, were joined by the University of Kentucky's Jack Givens and Rick Robey and the University of Alabama's Reggie King to make up UPI's first team.

Two Gators--center-forward Bob Smyth and forward Al Bonner--were selected to the UPI third team.

Correction

The final score of the UF-Louisiana State University basketball game was 79-74, not 84-78 as reported in Tuesday's Alligator.

Also, LSU shot 57 per cent from the field, not 65 per cent as reported Tuesday.

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